Camperdown College

Senior Campus Handbook 2015

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Welcome

The transition from Year 6 into the secondary years of schooling is a very important one and there are many opportunities that lie ahead for students undertaking Year 7 at Camperdown Senior Campus.

2014 marks an exciting stage in the school’s journey. School Council has invested significantly in the redevelopment of buildings and classrooms at the Senior Campus to ensure that our students are provided with the best possible learning environment as they pursue their short-term and post-school goals. Students in 2014 are benefiting from refurbished Science classrooms and the construction of the new Food Technology Centre will represent the next stage of the refurbishment program.

Enrolments across the College increased again in 2014 however we are still able to provide a high staff/student ratio which gives every student ready access to high levels of teacher expertise, education support and time. Education support staff work closely with teachers to provide further assistance for learning.

The College’s strong history of successful outcomes in Year 12 reflects the level of challenge and support that is provided to every student as they move through their secondary schooling. We monitor each student’s progress carefully, using a wide range of assessment tools to identify and cater for individual learning needs. As a P-12 school, our primary and secondary teachers are able to work together to lay strong foundations for success in Year 7.

Camperdown College has worked hard to achieve the right balance between academic and vocational pathways. We are able to offer a wide range of subjects all the way through to Year 12 without sacrificing the personalised attention that each child requires. Students moving up through the school are able to undertake VET courses (Vocational Education and Training in Schools) as part of their VCAL (Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning) or VCE (Victorian Certificate of Education). We are very proud of the quality of these programs and the outcomes that our students have achieved within each of these pathways. Flexible programs containing elements of various certificates can be negotiated. School Based Apprenticeships and TAFE training are undertaken by many students working towards a range of vocational goals and qualifications.

The College’s Assistant Principals, Learning and Engagement Leaders, Careers Coordinator, Student Wellbeing Officer, and Adolescent Health Nurse all provide high levels of support for our secondary students and the College is highly regarded for its extensive program of pastoral care.

We look forward to the opportunity to work with you in the coming years.

Cherie Kilpatrick
Principal

Vicki Angus
Assistant Principal
Camperdown College focuses on individuals and offers students the widest possible variety of educational opportunities. These experiences are designed to provide all students with a challenging and achievable education. The curriculum is designed to cater for intellectual, social, creative, physical, emotional and moral development. The classroom program is complemented by a wide range of co-curricular activities.

The College recognises the three stages of learning: Early, Middle and Later Years and the particular needs of students in these stages.
MIDDLE YEARS (Years 7 – 9) Senior Campus

Early adolescence is the first stage of the transition from childhood to adulthood. It is a period of rapid, uneven and complex development - physically, cognitively, socially and emotionally. Camperdown College recognises that it is important that education responds to the characteristics and needs of young adolescents. We strive to lead students from dependence to independence. Teachers and programs provide scaffolding to support individuals as learners and to lead them to independent learning and individual thinking.

Our curriculum decisions for students in Year 7 to 9 are guided by the following beliefs:

- Students need a strong base in English and Mathematics
- Students should have a broad general education, with time balanced across all Disciplines
- Teaching and learning must prepare students to enter the ever changing world of the 21st century.
- Information and Communication Technologies must be tools students are skilled in using and interpreting
- Students must be provided with significant adult and student role models
- How students are taught is as important as what is taught for students in the Middle Years
- Teachers must be skilled in contemporary strategies for delivery in the Middle Years
Year 7 Program

Year 7 is a new and exciting time for students as they move into secondary education. Our Year 7 program aims to support students through this transition and provide a stimulating and engaging curriculum for all students.

Subjects studied:

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The following subjects run for a semester and are allocated two periods a week:

- Art
- Design, Creativity and Technology
- Food Technology
- Health
- Information Technology
- Robotics
- Textiles

Year 8 Program

In Year 8, students continue to develop a sense of independence. The gains made in Year 7 are extended and enhanced with a strong focus on engagement and deep learning. The same core disciplines are studied as in Year 7, while new Arts/ Technology electives are introduced.

In addition to the core subjects, the following subjects run for a semester and are allocated two periods a week:

- Art
- Design, Creativity and Technology
- Drama
- Film Making
- Food Technology
- Health
- Multi Media
- Textiles
Year 9 Program

The Year 9 program comprises a combination of core disciplines and a special program day each week. The program is designed to accommodate the Personal Learning, Interpersonal Development and Civics and Citizenship components of AusVELS.

The Year 9 Program has a strong focus on leadership, teamwork and engagement.

In addition to the core subjects of English, Maths, Science, History, Geography, Business, Health and Physical Education, students undertake the ADVANCE program for four periods each week. Students complete modules in class to develop and extend many personal skills. Some of these are:

- Peer Skills training as part of the Building Resilience in Corangamite Kids (BRICKS) project
- A Level 1 First Aid course through the Victorian Ambulance Service
- Bicycle and road safety courses
- Camping skills and outdoor safety

Through the program the students have many opportunities for personal development through participation in a variety of out of school camps and programs. Some of these are:

- 1 week camp exploring the Victorian highlands based at Bogong Village
- 3 day bike, hike and walk along the Camperdown Timboon Rail trail, involving two nights camping and environmental work
- Optional involvement in a 4 day camp at Phillip Island working as part of the Coastal Ambassadors Program
- Joining a weekend camp and leadership course as part of the Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment (RYPEN)
- 1 day trip to Geelong to participate in a REACH workshop, exploring individual growth
- A visit to the Victorian Arts Centre to enable participation in the Connect 9 program
- Year 9 School for Student Leadership

Through involvement in the above programs the students are able to complete major components of their Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award and complete Community Learning Projects (CLPs). The cost of the program is heavily subsidised through a partnership with the ADVANCE foundation.
SENIOR YEARS 10–12

The Later Years program is driven by the Career Action Planning approach. This involves individual interviews with all students from Year 10. These interviews explore student abilities, interests and career aspirations. A detailed handbook is available upon request.

Year 10

Emphasis is placed on examining a range of post-school options through an extensive vocational education program and individual planning. Selected students at Year 10 are offered the chance to include a VCE subject in their program. Others will opt to include a Vocational Education and Training (VET) program. All students participate in Work Experience. At all times students are encouraged to keep their options open.

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VCE

Camperdown College offers a wide range of VCE studies. The school has a very strong record of success at Year 12 and Camperdown College students choose a wide range of challenging post-school options.

VCAL

The Victorian Certificate of Applied Learning offers students in Year 11 and 12 an alternative to VCE. Students who choose the VCAL option have found the hands on approach invaluable in developing skills that will make them sought after in the workplace and exploring a range of further education and training options. Camperdown College offers VCAL across the three levels of junior, intermediate and senior. Detailed information is available in the Later Years Handbook.
**VETis**

Vocational Education and Training in Schools courses enable students to complete accredited VET certificates while still at school. Successfully completed VET courses can be accredited in VCE and VCAL results. Camperdown College offers a range of VET programs which have been enthusiastically received by students.

**SBA**

Students are also offered the opportunity to participate in School Based Apprenticeships which involve a combination of part-time work with an employer in the relevant trade, and the completion of a VCE or VCAL certificate at school.
Year 7 English

English is the only curriculum area which is studied at each level of a student's secondary years of schooling. Camperdown College recognises the absolute importance of sound literacy skills to a student’s success across all curriculum areas and for life in general. English comprises the strands of writing, reading and viewing, and speaking and listening. Central to a student's literacy skills are vocabulary, connectives, openers and punctuation. These VCOP elements are embedded in all English activities. Five sessions a week are devoted to English at Year 7. Four major texts are studied across the year, which provide the basis for English studies. Students are expected to purchase two texts a year. The other texts are sourced from our extensive library of class sets. Regular testing informs staff of student progress across the strands in English and strategic assistance is provided if the need is recognised, in both remediation and extension. Additional assistance is provided for students who require further work on specific literacy skills.

The road ahead –

- ICAS spelling, reading and writing competitions
- Excursions to attend dramatic performances
- External public speaking competitions including Legacy Junior Public Speaking and Lions Youth of the Year
- Creative writing competitions
- Contributions to school publications
- Ability to respond in multi-modal formats
- A love of classic and contemporary literature
- Confidence and opportunities to speak in front of a variety of audiences
- Access to a well-resourced and rich library
- Talking texts for students requiring extra assistance
Maths

The Camperdown College Mathematics Program places a strong emphasis on computational skills or tables at both a mental level and through the use of calculators. Students are encouraged to develop strong independent skills in computation and problem solving with an overall aim to encourage higher order thinking. Creating a strong background in ‘Number’ is an important building block for students’ futures, both within and beyond school.

The students have five sessions of Mathematics per week and are involved in a homework program which involves the “Pearson Homework Program” booklet purchased through the booklist.

ICT programs and tools are used to introduce or reinforce many concepts at both an individual level or through group activities or partnerships.

Students having difficulty meeting expected levels of competency may have an Individual Learning Plan or modified program to assist in setting appropriate goals for their progress. Similarly, extension work can be provided for students operating well above their expected level to assist in their mathematical development.

The road ahead -

Mathematics is a core subject for students at Years 7-10. Conceptual understanding builds as students progress through each of these year levels. Number and problem solving provide a strong focus throughout. At Year 11, students may study Foundation Mathematics, General Mathematics and/or Mathematical Methods. At Year 12, students may then go on to study Further Mathematics, Mathematical Methods and/or Specialist Mathematics. These courses of study provide a diverse group of students with a strong mathematical foundation for any vocation they may choose to follow. Students may elect to compete in the Australian Schools Mathematics Competition and the ICAS Mathematics Competition at any of these year levels.
Year 7 Geography

"Geography Takes You Places!"

At Year 7, Geography is a dynamic study of our world and how we interact with it. Camperdown College is so lucky to be located in such a rich geographic region where the coast and volcanic landscape is very much in its backyard.

Students are introduced to the wonders of interpreting topographic (contours) and other large-scale maps. They apply their understanding of scale (distance), grids (location), compass bearings (direction) and legend to identify features and patterns and interpret trends when using maps as sources of information.

Students enjoy the many investigative studies of selected regions within Australia and at a global scale. Students are able to identify the different patterns and processes in natural and human environments and they also investigate the various issues associated with these environments.
There is always the challenge of the Australian Geography Competition for students. At Camperdown College we take pride in our outstanding results in this competition, which is held in March each year.

**Year 8**
- An exciting, virtual trip around Australia and South East Asia is experienced.
- A Coastal Awareness Study – “Down by the Seaside”

**Year 9**
- Geographic techniques are explored.
- Fieldwork
- Town Planning
- Case studies of “The Developing and Developed World”

**Year 10**
- Spatial Concepts
- Global Warming
- “Adopt an Endangered Animal”
- Deforestation – “Please Don’t Cut That Down!”

*Camperdown has a proud tradition of outstanding VCE results in Geography – the only school in this region to offer this subject.*
Year 7 History

“History Takes You Back!”

Camperdown prides itself on the History curriculum provided to all students. History classes are vibrant learning spaces where students are taken back in time in an interesting and engaging manner.

Year 7 History focuses on the Ancient World (approximately 60,000 BCE–c.650 CE). The study of the ancient world includes the discoveries and the mysteries about this period of history, in a range of societies including Egypt, Greece, Rome, China and India. There are three depth studies for this historical period.

Students are very well prepared for their depth studies by exploring the various historical skills required. These include the use of:

- historical terms and concepts
- timelines
- ICT and other methods for research
- primary and secondary sources
The road ahead –

Fantastic opportunities are available to all students in the study of History at Camperdown College. The National History Challenge (with many students over the years winning at state level), The Simpson Prize and the ANZAC Spirit Competition are encouraged with teacher support.

Year 8 – Ancient to the Modern World
- Medieval Europe
- The Polynesian expansion
- The Spanish Conquest of the Americas

Year 9 – The Making of the Modern World
- The Industrial Revolution
- Making a nation
- World War 1

Year 10 – The Modern World and Australia
- World War 2
- Rights and Freedoms
- The Globalising World

VCE History covers many eras that students have been well prepared for in previous years. World War 1 and 2, the Holocaust, Australian Colonisation, the Gold Rush and the Vietnam War are some interesting studies undertaken by students.
Camperdown College takes pride in the diverse and engaging Science program it offers students. Units studied in Year 7 allow the student to gain an initial understanding and familiarity with scientific terms and practices. As the students progress through Years 7 – 10, these important skills are extended and developed, as well as providing an entry point into VCE Science offerings.

A large part of the Science curriculum incorporates hands-on activities that serve to consolidate theory, as well as increasing student awareness of safe laboratory practices. There is also the opportunity to participate in programs such as Cows Create Careers, and Year 7 Maths and Science at Work.

Areas studied in Year 7 are:

- What is Science?
- Being a scientist
- Classification
- The Earth in space
- Ecosystems
- Precious resources
- Forces in Action
- A world of machines
The road ahead -

- Opportunity to participate in the ICAS Science competition from Years 7 – 12
- VCE Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Psychology
- Numerous excursions to specialist organisations such as Bio Lab, University of Melbourne, Deakin University, Scienceworks
- Study Freshwater Studies in the Year 9 and 10 elective program
- Opportunity to participate in the Siemens Science Experience and the National Science Youth Forum in Canberra
- Participate in National Science Week activities such as the Family Fun Science Night
- Units can be tailored to match students’ interests e.g. cosmetic science, sport science
Indonesian

In 2013, Camperdown College reintroduced Indonesian into the curriculum at the Year 7 level, after a five year absence of a Language Other than English. The Language program has gone from strength to strength and students in 2015 will be the first to be offered the opportunity to join a school tour of Indonesia. Year 7 students have 3 periods of Indonesian per week in which they learn the skills, vocabulary and grammar necessary to communicate in an additional language. In addition, they have the opportunity to engage with the culture of Indonesia, through activities like incursions, cooking, art and working with authentic cultural items. Students interact with Information and Communication Technologies such as laptops and video cameras and they have frequent opportunities to use the interactive whiteboard in the classroom.

Areas studied in Year 7 Indonesian:

- Getting to know Indonesia
- In the classroom
- My family
- Clothing and parts of the body

Also part of the Indonesian program –

- A study tour to Indonesia in July of 2015
- Australia-Indonesia Bridge Program: a sister school partnership between Camperdown College and SMPNZ Leuwisadeng
- ‘Indonesia Week’: a week of engaging activities at lunchtimes with an Indonesian theme
- Cultural Performances: visiting presenters with expertise in Indonesian arts and culture
- Indonesian Night: an evening where parents and students can experience the culture of Indonesia together
- Academic enrichment programs such as Language Perfect, a global language learning competition.
The road ahead -

Current and future Year 7 students will continue their Indonesian studies in Year 8. In Years 9 and 10 these students will have the option to include Indonesian as an elective.

When these students reach Year 11 and 12 they will have the opportunity to study Indonesian at a VCE level.
Physical Education

Camperdown College regards Physical Education as an integral part of the school’s curriculum. The program aims to improve the students’ understanding of exercise and physical activity being critical to a healthy, well-balanced lifestyle, improving their quality of life after they have completed their secondary education.

Students at Camperdown College are lucky enough to have access to excellent sporting facilities in support of their Physical Education curriculum, as most lessons during the year are held at the Camperdown College Community Stadium. The stadium consists of two full sized courts and is also fitted with a weights and exercise room that students have access to. Right on the stadium’s back doorstep is the athletics track which is equipped with all of a student’s athletics needs.

Students have one double session a week designated for PE. Across the year students will cover a range of different sports, including:

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The first week of each topic focuses on the skill aspects of the sport, where each skill is broken down into progression points to enable effective learning. The weeks to follow then incorporate a range of game sense activities with the use of modified games and group work to further the students’ knowledge and understanding of each sport and its specific demands.

The main expectation on the students is that they bring their PE uniform to every class and participate to the best of their ability.
Health

In Health, students identify hereditary and environmental factors involved in growth, development and health. They develop further understanding of the importance of friendships, trusting relationships and good communication skills. They identify physical, social and emotional changes common to both sexes and specific to boys and girls during puberty. Students evaluate behaviours that influence personal safety and assess options and consequences in responding to unsafe situations. Students complete a Career Action Plan.

Our Adolescent Health Nurse Claire Blackstock supports teaching staff in the delivery of the College’s health program. On completion of this subject the student should be able to: identify good qualities of a friend, understand bullying, have a true understanding of the working of the body (including puberty, pregnancy, and birth), understand the effects of legal & illegal drugs on the body and society, and be able to work individually, in pairs or in a group.

The road ahead –

Health continues in Years 9 and 10 to include Positive Self Image, Social Media, Personal Health Issues and Community Health concerns, with many guest speakers connected with Victoria Police, Aspire, Wheelchair sports, Spin chat and Aids/HIV, covering a range of social issues.

VCE Health & Human Development is an extension of work covered during Health but expands into the health and development of Australia’s youth, individual human development and health issues, Australia’s health and global health and human development.

Health and Human Development is often a pre-requisite for many University placements with careers in Nursing, Teaching, Sports Science and Childcare.
The Arts

Camperdown College provides a dynamic Art program that creates opportunities for students to explore a range of materials and techniques. Students work independently and collaboratively to develop creative and effective ways to communicate visually. Students are encouraged to experiment with imaginative ways of creating solutions to set tasks. They record and develop their explorations and development of ideas in a visual diary.

Students are introduced to a range of studio equipment and guided through new art making processes.

Throughout Semester One, Year 7 students explore –

- Portraiture
- Painting
- Mosaic
- Printmaking
- Ceramics
- Art elements and principles

- Students have the opportunity to participate in the College's Victorian State School Spectacular dance team which performs in Melbourne in September.

The road ahead –

Learning in the Arts is sequential and there are fantastic opportunities for students to broaden and deepen their understanding of ‘The Arts’ as they move through to VCE. There are increasing opportunities for personal expression and communication as students progress through the levels. Year 9 – 12 students are encouraged to explore and develop themes in their artworks as well as develop their technical competence in the use of skills, techniques and processes.

The Arts curriculum provides various opportunities for students to visit art galleries, independent art studios and excursions to major art exhibitions in Melbourne.

Students can pursue their interest in the Performing Arts through Drama and Music Production electives in Year 9 and 10.
Design, Creativity and Technology

Design, Construction and Technology (DCT) is a one stop subject focused on designing, creating and evaluating processes. Students work extensively with wood, metal, plastic, electrical, systems components, composite materials, CAD/CAM and textiles to develop imagination and critical thinking throughout the design and development process. In DCT students practise gathering information, building knowledge, planning and organising production and evaluating products. Students become skilled in using tools, equipment and materials safely and efficiently. During the last two years Camperdown College has invested considerably in new machines and equipment to take the traditional trade-subject experience to a whole new level. The facilities give students real trade experience and the capacity to develop very sophisticated models. Across all year levels, every model has an individually creative element which exposes students to the design process which is the foundation of VCE Product Design & Technology.

Outline of Coursework:

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<td>- Basic carpentry skills and finishing practices.</td>
<td>- Explore and practice advanced manufacturing techniques.</td>
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<td>- Students design and construct small metal and plastic models.</td>
<td>- Construct a small furniture item from a detailed design brief.</td>
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<td>- Introduction to basic electronics through a model.</td>
<td>- Build an MP3 music player from multiple materials</td>
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<td>- Students answer a design brief to build a complex project.</td>
<td>- Introduction to faster production powered equipment and CAD/CAM.</td>
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<td>- CNC machine is utilised to customise projects.</td>
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The road ahead-

Students have the freedom to create larger or more sophisticated work as they move into senior levels. There are higher expectations of quality and creativity as well as research into advanced techniques and materials. Middle school electives include Woodwork; Metalwork (welding and light engineering); Models, Kits and Restoration; CAD/CAM; Small Engines; Robotics and Electrical. VCE Product Design & Technology Units 1 to 4 is offered. Senior students utilise CAD and the CNC equipment to design and build complex models and furniture.

- DCT offers the perfect pathway into VET, VCE, VCAL, TAFE and apprenticeships
Robotics

Ever wondered about robots and what fun you could have designing and making them?

At Year 7, students have the opportunity to do all of this and more in two hands-on and fun-filled lessons per week. Designing, building, programming and testing a robot is a combination of physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, structural engineering, mathematics and computing. In some cases biology, medicine and chemistry might also be involved. A study of robotics means that students are actively engaged with all of these disciplines in a deeply problem-posing, problem-solving environment.

In this subject, students initially investigate the following:

- What is a robot?
- Flowcharting
- Battle-Bot design

Using cutting edge LEGO, Mindstorms, NXT, robotics kits and software, students go on to complete and program a range of robots for specific tasks, including:

- responding to a clap sound
- responding to a hand wave
- following a black and white line
- responding to a torch light
- a backwards collision
- activating a light on the robot
- hitting a hockey ball
- following a pre-drawn figure of 8

The road ahead –

Students may choose to pursue further studies in Robotics at Years 9 and 10 where their robotics skills are significantly enhanced. There is a strong emphasis on the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) concept throughout, providing significant links and pathways to vocations of a technical nature.
Textiles

Textiles is a fun, creative subject that allows students to learn practical skills such as using commercial patterns, machine stitching, hand stitching and how to construct garments. There are fantastic opportunities for students to be creative with their designs to produce individual garments and experimental textile pieces. Technical skills will be developed through the use of a variety of fabrics and sewing techniques appropriate to knitted and woven fabrics. Students will learn to use a sewing machine and develop skills.

The emphasis is on creating everyday garments from bags, beanies, baskets, hoodies and sleep wear. Students develop an understanding of how to use the machinery and equipment in the Textiles room in a safe and creative way.

Year 7 Textiles students:

- Learn to use a sewing machine
- Create a drawstring bag

Year 8 Textiles students will:

- Learn to use a commercial pattern
- Sew a garment
- Design and create a screenprint image

The road ahead –

Students will complete a textile item for each unit of work completed, thereby developing their practical skills in designing, producing and evaluating. The textile items students create are relevant to their needs and interests. There is gradual increase in the challenge offered to students in project work to enhance and develop their practical skills. Students can continue their study of Textiles through an elective in Years 9 & 10.
Information Technology

As students progress through their schooling, it is important that they can confidently use information technology as a learning tool for their studies.

While the effective use of Information and Communication Technology is incorporated into all areas of the curriculum, this subject aims to strengthen students’ confidence and proficiency and emphasise creative applications of information technology.

Year 7 students study Information Technology for two lessons per week and engage in a series of learning tasks focussed on technology processes, keyboarding skills and the creative use of multimedia software, including Kahootz.

The road ahead -

As they progress through their secondary years of schooling, students have the opportunity to study programming at Year 9 and 10 (iphone apps and Gamemaker) and VCE Informatics at Years 11 and 12.
Food Technology

In Years 7 and 8 students explore and become familiar with the range of areas within Food Technology.

The students will learn to understand and use equipment correctly and work individually, in pairs or in a group to complete practical tasks. They follow recipes and become familiar with food terms used, understand the importance of healthy eating and the nutritional requirements for personal health.

Students complete a variety of assessment tasks and regular homework sheets. Practical skills are also assessed. Students are supplied with an apron for cooking sessions but they need to bring their own container to take food home in. Students purchase the *E Foods* textbook on the booklist and a presentation folder to keep worksheets in. The same text book is used in Year 8 Home Economics.
**The road ahead -**

*Food and Technology can take you into many exciting careers, involving the Hospitality Industry, Food Science and Teaching… The opportunities are endless.*

Students can continue to study Food Technology through the Year 9 and 10 elective program, and can also undertake the subject as part of their VCE or VCAL program in Years 11 and 12. Camperdown College Year 12 Food Technology results have been consistently very high.

In the Year 9 and 10, Food Technology elective students participate in a range of units including:

- Master Chef
- Fast Food Giants
- I’m Hungry
- Café Food
- Travel the World
- Convenience versus Homemade
- The Bake House
- Eat Well Live Well
- Paddock to Plate
- 101 Things to do with Chocolate

**VCE Food and Technology**

Excursions include Sovereign Hill to complete the program ‘Women’s Work is Never Done & Men Toil Under the Sun’, Strawberry picking, Top Designs and The Good Food show, which are all intended to enrich our dynamic food program.
Sporting Program

Camperdown College offers a diverse range of sporting opportunities for students throughout the year, on top of their classroom Physical Education.

At the College we have three houses which students belong to: Manifold, Leura and Bullen-Merri. This creates a great competitive and fun atmosphere between students for our school’s mandatory swimming, athletics, and cross-country competitions. Students who excel in these inter-house events will then go on to compete at an interschool level and beyond.

Aside from our mandatory sports, students at Camperdown College are offered numerous other sporting opportunities throughout the year which sees them competing against other schools from the Hampden district and the Greater Western Region. Some of these sports include:

- Netball
- Soccer
- Hockey
- Golf
- Volleyball
- Football
- Basketball
- Badminton
- Cricket
- Tennis
- Table Tennis
- Cross Country running

The College has seen many of its students achieve great success within the sporting field over the years as a result of the sporting opportunities our school has offered them.
SRC: Student Representative Council

The SRC at Camperdown College is comprised of two representatives from each year level, as elected by their peers. The SRC meets on a regular basis throughout the year to discuss issues that affect the student body. These meetings are open to all students. Being a part of the SRC is an excellent leadership opportunity. Not only do you represent your year level in the meetings, but you are asked to actively lead discussions in your year level. Senior students are given the opportunity to take on administration roles for the group including secretary and treasurer. The group is also led by the President, who is a Year 11 student.

Activities that the SRC are involved in include:

- Organising casual dress days
- Fundraisers for both Camperdown College and outside organisations
- Representing the College at community events such as the ANZAC Day Parade
- Organising cross-campus activities
- Acting as the student voice at School Council sub-committee meetings
Environment Group

Wilson Street Environment Group is open to Year 7 to 12 students. It is voluntary and follows on from the Junior Campus environment program. Students at the Senior Campus have the opportunity to participate in local environmental projects including the ongoing revegetation of the old Naroghid School site, which contains indigenous flora species, a restored wetland and has three years left until completion of the project. Environment Group members have helped to propagate plants for this site in the school’s own nursery. The group also has strong ties with the ‘Water Watch Program’ run by the Colac Catchment Management Authority. This involves taking samples to test water quality from local sites including the wetland at Naroghid.

Environment Group members are also active on our own school grounds. This involves waste minimisation through recycling and reducing rubbish in the school yard and creating and maintaining native garden sites in our yard. Members are also active in maintaining and collecting seed from our own Rare and Threatened Species Garden, developed with the Royal Botanic Gardens, Melbourne.
**Library**

Our Senior Campus library is a great place to get information or escape into the world found in a good book. There is a great variety of resources available for students including hard copy books, archive materials, reference and electronic materials, as well as DVDs and kits.

We are the home base for the students’ allocated laptops and equipment such as digital stills and video cameras, digital recorders, as well as desktop computers that can be used by individuals and classes.

Our lunchtimes are lively, with a rich mix of students across all year levels engaged in a variety of activities from completing work, researching using ICT or hard copy resources, reading books, magazines, newspapers, catching up with friends, playing games or just having somewhere pleasant to sit.

Students know to keep an eye out for any special events that take place during the year, such as Book Week, Beauty Week, student organised tournaments and events.
Careers

Year 7 & 8  I Discover… I Explore…
- Career Action Plans

Year 9  I Focus…
- Career Action Plans
- Vocational experience at South West TAFE
- Try a Career Day

Year 10  I Plan…
- Career Action Plans
- Pathway Planning interviews
- Mock Job Interviews: building a resume, applying for jobs.
- Deakin University Experience Day
- Work Experience – two week program
- Vocational Education in Schools (VETiS) program at South West TAFE – Certificate courses that can contribute to VCE
- School Based Apprenticeships for students interested in a trade
- VCE Study Skills workshop
- Careers Camp – incorporating the Age Career Expo
- University of Ballarat Rural Outreach Program
- Guest speakers and industry visits

Year 11  I Decide…
- VCAL – Structured Workplace Learning, School Based Apprenticeships and VETiS programs
- University of Ballarat Rural Outreach Program
- VCE Study Skills workshop
- Two Pathway Planning interviews

Year 12  I Apply…
- VCAL – Structured Workplace Learning, School Based Apprenticeships and VETiS programs
- Applying to go to University / TAFE – the VTAC process; visits from University and TAFE representatives
- Special Entry Access Scheme workshop
- Applying for scholarships information
- Two Pathway Planning Interviews
Camps Program

Year 7 and 8

Year 7 and 8 students go on camp together which assists Year 7 students with their transition into secondary school, as well as providing the opportunity to make new friendships. The focus is to improve student communication and leadership skills whilst having fun. The underlying theme is “Challenge by Choice” as some of the activities may be out of the students’ comfort zone. Locations alternate every year between a bush and beach setting. The bush camp is located at Bacchus Marsh, whilst the beach camp is on the Lorne foreshore with accommodation in the Lorne Surf Lifesaving Club.

- Activities at Camp Sunnystones include low ropes, archery, rock climbing, geo caching and bush hut building
- Activities at Lorne include surfing, boogie boarding, surf lifesaving, bush walking, and rockpool rambling

Year 9

As part of the Year 9 program, students have the opportunity to participate in a number of camps and/or overnight activities. These also provide students with the opportunity to complete the bronze level of the Duke of Edinburgh award. Year 9 students have the following opportunities in their camps program:

- Bogong Village
- Coastal Ambassadors
- RYPEN leadership camp
- Camperdown-Timboon Rail Trail
- School for Student Leadership: Dinner Plain, Snowy River or Noorat

Year 10

The focus for Year 10 students is exploring possible career choices and developing skills in surviving the “Big Smoke”. Students travel to Melbourne and don’t stop over the three days! They complete a CBD and public transport challenge, where students plan prior to the camp how they will travel to a particular post office. Students opt to visit a number of different industry sectors, as well as gaining insight into university life. There are also a number of leisure activities such as ice-skating, “Splash-down” at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre, seeing a latest release movie or live theatre show, dining out, visiting the Queen Victoria Market and rock-climbing.
General Information

Camperdown College seeks to develop a caring environment within a unified P-12 culture. Emphasis is placed on students reaching their full academic and social potential, underpinned by pride in the school and in achievement.

\[ \text{Respect} \quad \text{Responsibility} \quad \text{Caring} \quad \text{Honesty} \quad \text{Excellence} \]

College Mission

Camperdown College provides a safe, supportive and engaging educational environment for students, staff and families to explore, create and achieve together.

The College:

- Provides access to a breadth of educational experiences
- Promotes excellence
- Nurtures individuals
- Promotes the social, emotional, physical and mental development of all students
- Promotes enhanced self-worth

This is achieved by:

- Providing an environment that is safe and secure
- Providing a cooperative environment where students can share the responsibility for their own learning, behaviour and health
- Extending students to their individual potential by encouraging, recognising and rewarding achievement and effort
- Providing access to new experiences and encouraging students to take on new challenges
- Promoting the use and development of thinking skills
- Establishing a visionary and supportive leadership team
- Developing a strong staff team with high morale
- Actively engaging parents in their children's education and other aspects of school life
- Establishing strong links with the broader Camperdown community

Our Commitment:

We are committed to developing autonomous learners who are:

- Positive and display a confident attitude
- Curious and are motivated to learn
- Developing information and communication skills
- Respectful of shared learning with others
- Willing to take risks with their learning and decision making
- Organised and able to structure their learning
- Able to transfer skills and knowledge
- Reflecting on what they learn and do
Academic Progress

Students will receive an interim report towards the end of Term 1 and end of Term 3 and two detailed written reports with AusVELS rankings at mid-year and end of year.

When students are not meeting the learning outcomes of a subject or have failed to complete assessment tasks, parents will be notified via the Student Organiser or a telephone call.

Students in Years 7-10 must complete all assessment tasks in each subject in order to gain a pass for that subject. If a student has not satisfactorily met the requirements of the relevant year level, discussions will be held with the Parent/Guardian and Assistant Principal regarding the appropriate course of study for the following year.

Any student in Years 7-10 who falls significantly below the required AusVELS standard will be placed on an Individual Learning Plan in consultation with parents and staff.

Attendance and Lateness

The College prides itself on its practices and processes to support student attendance. We work closely with families to ensure that every student attends school on time, every day, ready for learning. There is a very strong correlation between regular attendance and success at school.

A note from the Parent/Guardian must be provided to explain absences from school. A phone call to the office to explain your child’s absence is also acceptable.

If a student is absent from school for prolonged periods because of illness or other special circumstances, Parents/Guardians must inform the Assistant Principal.

Attendance is checked at the start of each period. Students arriving at school late must sign in at the Student Administration Office and if they do not have a note outlining a sound excuse for their lateness or are accompanied by their Parent/Guardian they will then wait under supervision until the beginning of the next session to attend class in order to avoid interrupting classes already underway. Students will be expected to make up for class time missed at lunchtime or after school.

Students need to attend sufficient class time to demonstrate achievement of learning outcomes. Work done in class is necessary for authentication. Teachers must be able to monitor the development of work by sighting plans, drafts and by witnessing students working on set tasks. Participation in discussions and class activities is also a vital part of the student learning process.

It is expected that students in Years 7 to 10 attend at least 90% of classes in each subject that they undertake. Where students in Years 7 to 10 have completed work but there has been a substantive breach of class attendance requirements, the student may receive ‘N’ [Not satisfactory].
Note: School sanctioned activities such as camps, excursions and sporting events are approved absences and do not impact on the 90% attendance. Medical certificates count as approved absences. Teachers of individual subjects will keep an attendance roll for each class. A regular audit will be conducted. Students who fall below the 90% attendance level will be informed and a letter will be sent to parents.

**Bell Times**

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**Bulletin**

The Student Bulletin is presented on an LED sign in the foyer each day. Students must make sure that they read this bulletin to keep up to date with information.

**Canteen**

Our canteen provides a wide range of healthy foods. Students are to order their lunch at recess. There are also snacks that can be bought over the counter at recess and lunchtime. Students are not permitted to bring energy / soft drinks to school.

**Care of Property**

Personal belongings must be marked with your name. If something is lost, check Lost Property/Office. Valuable items can be left at the Office or with the Assistant Principal.

**Communication between school and home**

Students and parents are strongly encouraged to download the Camperdown College Skoolbag app which contains ready access to important information and is a means through which families can receive push notifications and contact the school.

Newsletters will be distributed to the youngest student in the family on a Thursday afternoon. All permission forms are to be returned to the office prior to school or at student break times only. Parents please note that a précis of all communication sent home is placed on the newsletter and this is a good way for parents to check that their children are bringing information home.
Computers
Students have access to their own dedicated laptop throughout the school day. Laptops must be docked in the library at recess and lunchtime. The User Agreement must be signed and followed.

Exiting School
Students leaving school early must provide a note to the Assistant Principal/Office staff whereby they will be given an exit pass. When the time comes to leave school they must sign out at the Student Administration Office. Students are not permitted to leave the school grounds at lunchtime unless accompanied by their Parent/Guardian.

Feeling Sick at School
If a student becomes unwell throughout the school day they are to inform their teacher who will direct them to the office. The office staff will contact home and direct the student to the sick bay.

Students under no circumstances have access to the sick bay without permission. Students are able to access analgesics from the office if they have a headache as long as the permission form has been signed by the Parent/Guardian. Students will not be allowed to remain in the sick bay for long periods of time.

House System
All students are assigned a House for our athletics and swimming carnivals and cross country. Students moving from Junior / Senior campus remain in the same house. The houses are: Bullen Merri (red), Leura (yellow) and Manifold (green). Students are encouraged to dress in their house colours at school sports carnivals.

Learning and Engagement Leader
The primary contact for parents of students is the Learning and Engagement Leader who has responsibility for overseeing student welfare, learning and discipline.

Library
The Library offers students many resources including computer access, books, and magazines. The Library is available before school from 8:20 – 8:45 am, at lunch times and after school by arrangement. Students can access the library during class time provided they have a note from their class teacher and their Movement Log signed in their Student Organiser. The Library is closed during recess.

Mobile Phones
Students in Years 7-12 may have a mobile phone at school and must follow the User Agreement.
**Out of Uniform**

Students are expected to attend school in correct uniform. Our uniform requirements are clearly stated in the Student Organiser and in the school's Uniform Policy. If a student is out of uniform for any reason they must be provided a note from their Parent/Guardian to their Learning and Engagement Leader. Students who are out of uniform without a note or reasonable explanation will, where possible, be provided with spare school uniform to wear.

**Out of Uniform Days**

During the school year the SRC run ‘out of uniform’ days to raise money for a variety of charities. No more than three of these days will be held during one school year. If students choose to come to school dressed in casual clothes on these days it is expected that they will dress in an appropriate fashion (e.g. no low cut tops) so as not to offend their peers and teachers. Thongs and Ugg boots are not permitted under any circumstances due to Health and Safety reasons.

**Student Organiser**

The Camperdown College Student Organiser is purchased annually through the booklist. Students must:

- Carry their Organiser with them at all times when leaving the classroom to go to the toilet or to access other facilities. The log at the back of the Organiser must be signed by a teacher.
- Have their Organiser signed weekly by their parent/guardian.
- Record all homework in their Organiser.
- Teachers are strongly encouraged to write on a regular basis in the Student Organiser. Parent/Guardian communication through the Organiser is strongly encouraged. Students are responsible for purchasing a new Organiser if it is lost or becomes unusable.
Student Wellbeing

Our Social Worker, Student Wellbeing Officer and Adolescent Health Nurse work closely with classroom teachers and students, liaising with staff, parents and relevant community groups to provide pastoral care, counselling and referrals for students.

Social Worker          Student Wellbeing Officer          Adolescent Health Nurse
Nicole Rock          Megan Vandenberghge           Claire Blackstock

Travelling To and From School

Students are required to wear an approved safety helmet when riding bicycles, scooters and skateboards to and from school. Bikes, skateboards and scooters are not to be ridden in the school grounds but pushed/walked to the storage area.

Students can apply to travel on the school bus network by submitting an application form to the Bus Co-ordinator. This form will need to be updated if the student’s details change.

All bus travellers are issued with a set of rules to be followed. In the case of misbehaviour the Parent/Guardian will be contacted. Students who place other bus travellers at risk will not be permitted to travel on the bus. Students who are not regular bus travellers but need to travel on a bus for any purpose must bring a signed note from their Parent or Guardian and hand it to the Bus Co-ordinator before school who will administer a bus pass.
Camperdown College
Uniform Policy

RATIONALE

The College Council has determined that the uniform is compulsory for all students at both campuses. All teachers are required to enforce this policy. Students are expected to wear the Camperdown College uniform with pride. Uniforms should always be neat and clean in appearance. Students wearing the uniform at any time, including to and from school, are representing the College and are required to wear the uniform correctly until they have arrived home and changed.

AIMS

- To provide affordable, good quality uniform items that are comfortable and neat in appearance.
- To reinforce students' pride in being part of the Camperdown College community.
- To present the College in a positive light in the wider community.

IMPLEMENTATION

All students are required to wear the College uniform to and from school, in class and in the yard, and at school and inter-school events.

The College uniform is as follows:

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GIRLS

**WINTER:**
- Camperdown College pleated skirt (Year 5-12) or pinafore (Prep – Year 6)*
- Camperdown College navy blue jumper with emblem (7-12)*
- Navy polar fleece jumper with logo (P-6 only)*
- White or navy College polo-shirt with logo (P-6 only)*
- Tailored white shirt with Peter Pan collar (Year 7-12)*
- White skivvy (P-6 only)
- Tailored navy pants (P-6 only)*
- White socks or navy tights*
- Black leather T bar or lace up school shoes (not sneakers or boots)
- Camperdown College navy blue blazer (Year 7-12 optional)*
- Navy scarf (optional)
- Navy blue headbands/scrunchies (optional)

**BOYS**

**SUMMER:**
- Grey tailored shorts (not cargo shorts)*
- White or navy College polo-shirt with logo (P-6 only)*
- Tailored white short sleeved shirt (Year 7-12)*
- Camperdown College navy blue jumper with logo (Year 7-12)*
- Navy polar fleece jumper with logo (P-6 only)*
- Camperdown College navy blue blazer (Year 7-12 optional)*
- Grey or white socks
- Black leather lace up school shoes (not sneakers or boots)

**BOYS**

**WINTER:**
- Long grey tailored trousers or shorts *
- White or navy College polo-shirt with logo (P-6 only)*
- Tailored white short-sleeved shirt (Year 7-12)*
- Camperdown College navy blue jumper with logo (Year 7-12)*
- Navy polar fleece jumper with logo (P-6 only)*
- Camperdown College navy blue blazer (Year 7-12 optional)*
- Grey or white socks
- Black leather lace up school shoes (not sneakers or boots)
Sports Uniform

- The College sports polo-shirt, shorts, sports jacket and track-pants (navy with white trim) are available for purchase at the Uniform Shop.
- On their designated sports day (presently Thursday for Year 3-6 and Friday for Prep – Year 2), students at the Junior Campus may wear their full sports uniform and sneakers to school instead of regular school uniform.
- When representing the College at inter-school sporting events, students from both campuses are expected to wear the College sports uniform.
- For Physical Education classes, students at the Senior Campus are required to wear the College sports uniform. (To be enforced from start of year 2015.)
- At the Senior Campus, the sports jacket may be worn as an extra layer for warmth but cannot be worn in place of the College polo-fleece (Junior Campus) or V-neck jumper (Senior Campus).

Special items
Year 12 students may wear a VCE rugby top as an alternative to the College jumper.

Sun-smart:
In Terms One and Four, all students at the Junior Campus are required to wear their wide-brimmed school hat outdoors during recess and lunch-time.

Students at the Senior Campus are encouraged to wear a hat or cap outdoors during these terms. Hats and caps must not be worn indoors.

Purchasing uniform items
Students are able to purchase all items marked with an asterisk (*) through the College Uniform Shop. The College uniform is sold through the Uniform Shop located in the Senior Campus foyer. Opening hours are Wednesday 3.15 – 4 pm, and Friday 8.30 – 9.15 am and 3.15 – 4 pm.

Parents are encouraged to contact the Principal or Assistant Principal if there are financial difficulties that may impact on the purchase of school uniform items. The College will work with families to ensure that all students have access to all school uniform items and can comply with the College Uniform Policy.

Out of Uniform Procedures:

Junior Campus:
All students are required to wear full school uniform every day. Any student arriving at school out of uniform is expected to provide a note of explanation from parent/guardian to the class teacher.
If the student is out of uniform without a reasonable note of explanation, where possible the student will be provided with uniform items to change into.

**Senior Campus:**

All students are required to wear full school uniform every day. Any student arriving at school out of uniform must report to their Learning and Engagement Leader before school.

If the student has a reasonable note of explanation from parent/guardian, the student will be issued with a uniform pass for the day or for an agreed period of time.

If the student is out of uniform without a reasonable note of explanation, where possible the student will be provided with uniform items to change into or parents will be contacted to provide the necessary uniform item prior to the student attending first class. Students out of uniform without a uniform pass will be supervised indoors during recess and lunch-time.

**Travelling to and from school**

Students are required to wear their full school uniform when walking or travelling to school. Caps, hoodies and other non-uniform items are not to be worn on the way to and from school. In cold weather, students may wear a blazer (Senior Campus), College sports jacket or other coat on the way to and from school.

**Transition from summer to winter uniform**

In terms one and four, all students are required to wear summer uniform.
In terms two and three, all students are required to wear winter uniform.
If weather conditions require, a formal decision will be made by school leadership to extend the summer or winter uniform period. In this event, the decision will be communicated to students and families in advance.

**EVALUATION**

This policy will be reviewed every two years or more often if necessary due to changes in circumstances.

Uniforms are available from the Uniform Shop, located at the Senior Campus, which is open on Wednesdays from 3.15 – 4 pm, and Fridays from 8.30 – 9.15 am and from 3.15 – 4 pm.
Student Code of Conduct

The Student Code of Conduct for students at Camperdown College has been formulated within and is consistent with Department of Education and Early Childhood Development guidelines and regulations.

In establishing a caring within a unified P-12 culture the College places emphasis on a safe and secure environment which nurtures individuals and promote enhanced self-worth. The code of conduct is based on the following principles:

- Students will feel safe, secure and be free from intimidation, harassment or harm
- Teaching, learning and play will take place without disruption or interference
- People will be honest, punctual, respectful and courteous
- All children will be encouraged to exhibit pride in the College
- Students will be informed of their rights, responsibilities and specific school rules
- Discipline and welfare are often interlinked and best approached in a holistic way by a range of people including outside agencies if necessary
- Students, parents and teachers share the responsibility for student learning, behaviour and well-being
- The Principal and staff have an obligation to implement the code of conduct in a fair, just and consistent manner

School Rules

Early each year, teachers will establish a set of school rules for their own classes that are consistent with the whole school rules. Breaches of school rules will result in action. There will be logical consequences of misbehaviour and the College community follows the following behaviour code:

- Move and play safely
- Care for yourself, others and property
- Resolve problems calmly, sensibly and fairly
- Respect others in speech, manner and action
- Work as well as you can and allow others to work effectively
- Represent the College in a way that will be highly valued throughout the wider community

Our Approach to Discipline

At Camperdown College we have consistent and positive approach to behaviour that will foster a school climate where personal responsibility and self-discipline are developed. We are committed to the following strategies:

- Giving positive reinforcement and recognition to foster positive self-esteem and a sense of belonging
- Publically acknowledge student achievement in all areas in a range of ways
- Encourage understanding and awareness of school ethos and rules
- Requiring students to accept responsibility for their actions, appropriate to their stage of learning
- Providing adequate supervision in class, on school grounds and at school functions
- Maintaining strong links with families to a ensure co-operative approach to student growth
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